

SEE YOU IN PORTERVILLE FOR THE GREAT NOVEMBER 11 CELEBRATION

POLAND CHINAS AT GLAVES' RANCH *The*



Top picture shows a group of registered Poland China gilts produced at the A. D. Glaves and Son ranch west of Porterville. Bottom picture is of "Sunshine," the boar that has headed the Glaves herd for the past two years.

Future Farmer Project Marks Beginning Of Successful Father-Son Hog Venture

One Poland China sow, purchased back in 1932 by Pete Glaves as a Future Farmer project, formed the basis for a father and son combination that has resulted in the extensive and successful breeding of registered Poland China hogs at the A. D. Glaves and son ranch on the Woodville highway west of Porterville.

At the present time, the Glaves' have 95 head of stock that they are breeding for farrowing in February and March of next year and they have imported some of the finest blood lines that can be obtained.

Their boar, Sunshine, a grand champion show winner, has headed their herd for the past two years, although they have some young boars coming on. Recently purchased was the fifth-place

(Continued on Page 12)

Porterville Grange Halloween Festival Will Feature Food Sale, Bazaar, Dance

Annual Halloween Festival, sponsored by the Porterville Grange, will be held this evening, Friday, at the American Legion hall in Porterville, with a cooked food sale, a bazaar, a dance and special entertainment for the young people, to be featured.

The festival, which is open to the public, will be a costume affair, with persons attending to wear appropriate Halloween or hardtime clothing. The program will start at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Serving on committees are: Decorations, Loretta Templeton, Mary McLauthlin and Helen Lamkin; food, Theresa Lentzer, Alice Hilton and Amie Clark; bazaar, Mabel Brooks, Frieda Walbridge and Hazel Dalton; sandwiches, Emille Tupman, Ardath Williamson, Gertrude Cox and Dorothy Creeks.

An admission charge will be made for the festival.

Fam Tribune

Published Weekly At Porterville, California
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POSSIBLE FAIR GROUNDS LOCATION WILL BE SOUGHT BY COMMITTEE

Possible locations for a community fair grounds will be investigated by committee members, and blue prints of various fair setups in the state will be obtained for use in future planning, it was decided Monday evening at a meeting of the local Farm Event committee held in the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

Rolla Bishop and "Babe" Hodgson were named to look into possible locations and Dr. M. L. Grimsley, Porterville Chamber of Commerce secretary, offered to obtain plans of other fair grounds in California.

TO MEET AGAIN

Next meeting of the committee to consider information obtained, is planned for 7:30 o'clock, the evening of November 14, in the Porterville city hall.

Discussed during the Monday meeting, were various types of events that would fit into the local agricultural picture—pure-bred stock sales, various types of stock shows and an agricultural fair. Also considered were possible money-making events that could be staged to help offset the cost of facilities.

ORGANIZATION

No definite organization was established, since committee members expressed the opinion that more information should be obtained and more definite possible plans drawn, before an organization is set up.

Attending the Monday meeting were Grimsley, Bishop, Hodgson, Victor Bowker, Chester Gilbert, Cyrille Faure and George Overcash.

Gins Are Running On 24-Hour Basis

The four cotton gins in this district are operating on a 24-hour a day basis with a total of from 540 to 560 bales being ginned daily, according to reports from gin managers.

Total for the district, as of the middle of this week, ran in the vicinity of 14,240 bales, with individual gins running approximately as follows: Woodville Gin Inc., 2,850 bales; Tule River Cooperative Gin Inc., 5,950 bales; San Joaquin Cotton Oil company at Woodville, 3,097 bales and at Poplar, 2,350 bales.

ORANGE PICKING STARTED; 100 CAR PRORATE

Some Navel orange picking started locally this week, as Central California prorate for the week of November 2-8 was set at 100 cars. Picking for export in Lindsay area started last Friday.

Considerable picking is expected next week in anticipation of an increased prorate and by the following week, the season should be in full swing.

Southern California Valencia prorate for the week, November 2-8, is 1,350 cars and Arizona Navel prorate is 10 cars.

Picking of lemons in this district is underway now, with a total of five cars expected to go out by the last of this week. From 900 to 1,000 boxes of lemons per day are being picked at present.

Boars Shipped To Philippines

Three local breeders of Poland China hogs last week shipped 39 head of registered boars to the Philippine Islands for use in a government sponsored program designed to improve stock breeds in the islands.

Rolla Bishop sent 15 head; Max Crumal, 10 head and A. D. Glaves and Son, 14 head. The Glaves ranch shipped 50 head of boars to the Philippines last spring, and it is expected that additional hogs will be purchased in this area as they become available.

Many former residents of this community will return for the annual reunion of old timers to be held in Porterville, November 11.

Tule Lake Land Opened For Homesteads

Some 3,500 acres of land that was once in the bed of Tule lake in the Modoc unit of the Tule lake division of the Klamath Reclamation project, has been opened for homesteads, with 44 lots, ranging from 70 to 110 acres, set up.

First chance at these homesteads will go to World War II veterans. The filing period will be open until 2 p. m., January 20, 1948, with applications to go to Bureau of Reclamation, Klamath Falls, Oregon; or to Bureau of Reclamation, Sacramento, California, or the Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, 25, D. C.

General qualifications to file are: two year's experience as a farmer; character reference; unencumbered cash assets of \$2,000; applicant, unless a war veteran, must be 21 years of age or head of a family; applicant must be a citizen or have taken out first papers and must not own more than 160 acres of land anywhere in the United States.

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CATTLEMEN HEAR MORLEY BLAST COMMUNISM

Members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association heard Col. John K. Morley blast the communistic system of government and voice a plea that "we improve Democracy through evolution, not revolution," at the annual barbecue dinner and social evening held in Porterville last Saturday evening at the Forestry building on Valentine street.

Morley, a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Blackstone college of law, served in the office of intelligence and security during World War II, rising from the rank of private to full colonel. Through the 1930s he spent considerable time in Europe as a newspaper correspondent.

In commenting on Russia, he said that even though all people are supposed to be equal, "some are more equal than others." He stated that there are just as many standards of living in Russia as in America and that there one sees extreme poverty as well as extreme wealth.

He contrasted the American system of voting, in which all citizens have a chance to cast ballots for their choice of candidates, with the Russian communistic system in which, in a nation of about 150,000,000 adults, only 6,000,000 are communists and only about 1,000,000 vote, with that vote cast for only a single man on the ballot.

Morley urged that we help Europe now, through its period of crisis, to combat communism, but urged that the secretary of agriculture see that seed and fertilizer is sent to the European

See you in Porterville for the 29th annual November 11 celebration.

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nations so that they can help themselves in future years.

He said that American statesmen have difficulty dealing with Russia because, "you cannot do business with any nation that has viciousness and rebellion in its heart."

In speaking of Democracy, Morley said that he did not really appreciate America until he had seen the workings of fascist, nazist and communistic types of government. He urged that Democracy be strengthened by individual citizens taking a personal interest in politics, education, foreign affairs and diplomatic relations.

Morley was introduced by John Guthrie, president of California Cattlemen's association, who acted as toastmaster for the meeting.

Also introduced and speaking briefly were Ben Gurr, Tulare county sheriff; Paul Stathem, head of the local forest service and Lloyd Crouch, associate editor of the Western Livestock Journal. Opening the meeting was Florice B. Evans, of Tipton, president of the Tulare county association.

Following the dinner, an evening of dancing was enjoyed.

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DANCE SCHEDULED FOR WOODVILLE

Regular monthly dances, sponsored by the Woodville chamber of commerce, will be resumed, according to Jack Ashworth, chamber president, with the next event scheduled for the Woodville hall, Saturday evening, November 1. The Guy Rising orchestra will provide music.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

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Olive Estimate Is 48,000 Tons

Production estimate for the 1946 California olive crop is 48,000 tons, according to information released this week by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

This figure is 4,700 tons over the 10 year average of 43,300 tons (1936 - 45) representing about 99 per cent of the olive production in the United States. Arizona is the only other state having a commercial acreage of olives, producing, however, only from 100 to 600 tons per year.

The 27,500 tons of olives used for canning from the 1946 crop was by far the largest tonnage ever used for this purpose, the

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Cattlemen Plan Annual Meeting

Plans for the 31st annual meeting of members of the California Cattlemen's association were announced this week by the organization president, John H. Guthrie, with headquarters for the convention which will be held in Bakersfield, listed as the El Tejon hotel.

Business sessions will be held in the Bakersfield Elks club, beginning at 9:30 a. m., Friday, December 12. Members are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to ladies.

Sons and daughters of C.C.A. members will be given a boost in their efforts to perfect local and state organization of a Junior Cattlemen's association and national and state authorities on affairs of interest to cattlemen will address the convention.

crop reporting service states. Returns to growers for this crop were also the highest on record.

Farm Bureau Names Leaders

Leaders for the coming year were elected at the recent annual meeting of the Tulare county Farm Bureau held in Visalia, with Chester A. Ridgway, Orosi rancher, succeeding H. A. Craig of Exeter as president.

Heading the commodity departments are the following: Sam Murray, Orosi, beef cattle department; Walter Long, Tulare, cotton; Axie Morgan, Visalia, dairy; Lawrence Paregien, Visalia, deciduous fruit; George C. Bodine, Visalia, edible tree nuts; Louis J. Singleton, Orange Cove, field crops; Paul Dobson, Exeter, grapes; A. T. Burger, Lindsay, poultry; Roy Southwick, Porterville, subtropical fruits, with Southwick as citrus subcommittee chairman and Charles Sheldon, Porterville, olive subcommittee chairman; Mrs. Charles Fisher, Strathmore, home department; Bill Wolpert, Visalia, swine; Allen Grant, Visalia, 4-H Clubs; H. J. Evans, Exeter, Swall, and McLain, honorary directors at large.

New service department directors are Mrs. Florence Doe, Visalia, agricultural credits; Herman Colpien, Tulare, Richard Berry, Orosi and Wilbur O. Dennis, Ducor, directors on California Farm Bureau Marketing Association board; Mrs. Mabel Taylor, Visalia, health; Roy Dewhirst, Dinuba, labor; Ted Cairns, Lindsay, legislative; Irvin Alt-house, Porterville, water; Craig, purchases; Shelby Clark, Tulare, utilities; Berry Colpien and F. B. Evans, Tipton, stockyard committee, and the following Visalians: Claude Paregien, natural resources; Fletcher Ayres, news letter; McLain, organization; Charles Hamilton, public relations and Ray Miksch, taxation.

Among resolutions adopted were: That the federation be asked to change the name of Home Department to Associated Women; that three vice chairmen be chosen to aid the state chairman; that training in food preparation be extended to 4-H Club girls; that provision of automobile, life and fire insurance to farm bureau members at less than general be made feasible.

The following were chosen as non-voting delegates and alternate delegates to the state convention at Long Beach: Dobson, Mrs. Fisher, Craig, McLain, Morgan, Murray, Miksch, Colpien, Ayres, Mrs. Doe, Bodine, Miss Smith and Charles Sturdevant,

all delegates; also Swall, Berry, Wolpert, Hamilton, Singleton, Paregien, Dennis, Dewhirst, L. Paregien, Grover Kinzey, J. E. Jordan, Vernon Barrows, Mrs. Ray Miksch and Mrs. Farr.

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AN OPEN LETTER - - -

Subject: A Community Hospital,
To: Messrs. Williams, Daley, Bradford, Tobias and Unser.
Board of Directors,
Sierra View Hospital District.

Dear Sirs:

The Farm Tribune extends congratulations to you gentlemen on your appointment as the first board of directors for the Sierra View Hospital district.

We believe that congratulations are in order, for by your acceptance of this appointment you have, in effect, indicated that you are willing to assume the great responsibility of planning a hospital that will adequately meet the needs of our community—now and in the future.

The fulfillment of this responsibility will not be easy. You will be required to give time and effort; you will be faced with problems all along the line; you will be called upon to make decisions for the good of your community that may be contrary to the desires of individuals and thereby you may make enemies; you will quite likely run into political angles that at the moment you do not even know exist and regardless of what you do, you will have opposition and you will be criticized.

Such things are to be expected in connection with any important public job. To contract them, you must make yourselves fully informed on the subject of hospitals and hospital districts. You must be fully informed as to the present hospital needs of this community and as to the probable future needs. You must plan an institution that will incorporate all that is modern in hospital construction. Yet you must plan with the thought of economy—of getting the most for our dollars you will spend.

And possibly above all else, keep the people of your district informed as to your plans and your anticipated actions. Use every medium of public information available to you to let us know how things are going. Let us know what you are thinking while you are still thinking. Tell us what you are going to do, before you tell us what you have done.

We'll all get along better that way, for dissatisfaction springs rapidly from misinformation, from rumor and from lack of information.

And now, perhaps, we should offer a word of apology for a letter that started out to be a brief congratulatory message and ended like a sermon. But we're going to let it ride as it is and for what it's worth. And at the same time wish you the smoothest possible sailing.

Best wishes to you,

BILL RODGERS, Editor, The Farm Tribune.

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For The Ladies - - -

Demonstration Held Clothing Workshop A. H. Noble Home Is Planned Here

"Christmas Gifts, Using Sewing Machine Attachments," was the subject of a home demonstration meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Noble in the Burton district.

Leaders at the meeting were Mrs. C. A. Gilbert and Mrs. Stanley Noble. A series of similar meetings has been scheduled for the county by Miss Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent for Tulare county.

A clothing workshop for older 4-H club girls, 4-H leaders and interested women of the community, is planned for Porterville, Saturday, November 15, according to an announcement from the office of Theresa M. Varney, assistant Tulare county home demonstration agent.

Among processes to be taught are: shrinking and pressing wool, making belts, overall patching, making flat felled seams,

covering belt buckles and buttons, making buttonholes and putting in side zippers.

Time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Clothing Expert Added Service

Farm women are interested in substantial clothing for their families. They want up to the minute information about wise buying and use of new fabrics, according to Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent.

Miss Frances Reis has been appointed extension specialist in clothing to assist home demonstration agents in the counties supply clothing information. Her appointment was announced yesterday by Claribel Nye, state home demonstration leader.

The new clothing specialist is a graduate of Iowa state college. She has served as high school economics instructor in the Middle West and related art teacher at Michigan state college. Miss Reis is further equipped to assist with clothing problems of rural homemakers through commercial experience in clothing.

Color Scheme Meeting Subject

A demonstration on "Color in the Home" was given by Miss Theresa M. Varney, assistant Tulare county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Surprise Home Demonstration group held recently at the home of Mrs. Neal Lowe.

A similar meeting was also held at the home of Mrs. Maude Kieffer in Springville. Color schemes of fabrics and wall papers suitable for farm homes were discussed.

Household Hints . .

If knives are to be stored for a time, rub them with sweet oil, and fold them into a flannel cloth so that they do not touch.

Add a little bicarbonate of soda to your cleansing powder when cleaning steel knives. This helps remove stains.

Turpentine or kerosene will remove white marks on furniture.

Rinse hair brushes in cold water to which has been added a generous amount of ammonia. Then shake and place in the open air. Dirt is removed by ammonia.

To fill cracks in polished furniture, apply beeswax then rub with a silk cloth.

To help conceal heat marks on polished wood, try rubbing the spot with camphorated oil. Iodine may be used on very dark wood.

Average daily income for the state of California during the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$1,669,559.

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1947 Honey Season "Most Disappointing"

The 1947 honey season has proved one of the most disappointing in the memory of California producers, Wm. E. Gillfillan, Tulare county farm advisor, reports.

The California Crop and Livestock Reporting service on September 15 estimates an average of only 30 pounds of honey per colony this season. Only light extractions or none at all will be made by many beekeepers. Much feeding will be necessary this winter.

Honey producers of the United States had 80,550,000 lbs. of honey on hand September 15, nearly twice the quantity on hand at the same time in 1946, Gillfillan reports.

Production statistics prepared by the U. S. Department of agriculture show the quantity on hand September 15 was 38 per cent of the year's crop.

National production estimates for 1947 are two per cent below the actual production of 1946. Average production per colony was 35.4 pounds, the lowest since 1939. The 1947 crop was produced by 5,910,000 colonies, two per cent more than last year.

GROUP MAY FORM KIWANIS CLUB

In Porterville this week to investigate the possibility of forming a Kiwanis club were Ed Molan and George Wiley of Visalia and Steary Grange, of Lindsay.

Tests Indicate Increase Legume Growth On Foothill Range Land In This Area

"Numerous tests throughout the foothill range country of Tulare county have proven in nearly every case that it has been worthwhile to fertilize the legumes."

In making this statement, Ralph L. Worrell, assistant farm advisor, added that the primary object in present day range fertilization is to increase the growth of bur clover and other legumes.

For years cattlemen have observed that bur clover growth was frequently low and poor in color. This was laid to cold weather or to some other unknown factor. However, as a result of tests started by the Agricultural Extension service in Tulare county in 1943, it is now known that poor growth of bur clover is usually due to a sulphur deficiency in the soil.

From White River on the south to Orange Cove on the north, over 50 tests which have been established since 1943 in the foothills have shown that bur clover growth could nearly always be increased by fertilizing with sulphur containing materials.

"Both soil sulphur and hi-test gypsum have been used in these tests," said Worrell. "They are both effective. However, gypsum makes a response the first year whereas sulphur is slower acting and may not produce an increase in clover growth

until the second year. This depends largely upon the amount of spring rain fall."

More than 2500 acres of foothill range land were fertilized in the county during the 1946-47 season. Despite the low rainfall, increases upto 400% in growth of bur clover were obtained.

On the basis of results so far, Worrell recommends an application of 200 pounds of hi-test gypsum per acre. This usually lasts for 2 or 3 years. Increasing the rate to 400 pounds per acre has sometimes proven worthwhile and usually improves the bur clover growth for 3 years.

Ranchers interested in the practice are urged to try testing different rates of application on their own range, as conditions vary from one place to another. The best time to apply the fertilizer is during the fall months, in order to take advantage of all the rain.

Cattlemen desiring more information on the subject or with particular range problems of their own are invited to contact the Farm Advisor's office, Post-office building, Visalia.

HIGH SCHOOL FARM

A committee to look into "the possibility and feasibility" of a Porterville Union High school farm, was authorized Wednesday evening by school board members. Heading the committee will be Dale. Borror, school board chairman, Vernon Gill and Francis Muller, board members, and three others, not school board members, to be appointed.

Early Barley Makes Pasture

Early planting of barley for winter livestock pasture is showing results already, declares Ralph L. Worrell, assistant farm advisor.

Planting during the early fall has long been recommended as a means of obtaining high quality winter pasturage. Warm fall days produce rapid growth of the plants, resulting in considerable feed throughout the entire winter. A number of dairymen in Tulare county are already turning cows on barley pasture seeded during early September.

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4-H Achievement Noted In Nation

The week of November 1-9 has been set aside by President Harry S. Truman for National observance of 4-H Club achievements. During that week 4-H Clubs will be telling their friends about their achievements through the newspaper, radio, special 4-H meetings and parties, school assemblies and their churches.

"In these times of international uncertainty it seems advisable to take note of the worthwhile work our rural boys and girls are doing to learn good farming and homemaking practices as well as how to live a constructive life in their community and nation through their 4-H clubs," commented John A. Emo, assistant farm advisor, recently in discussing National 4-H Achievement week.

Each of the 32 4-H clubs in Tulare county is planning some special observance of this week.

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Dance For Queen Candidates Will Open November 11 Celebration Preliminaries

An American Veterans' committee dance tomorrow evening, November 1, at the Green Mill in Porterville, will open preliminaries for the 29th annual November 11 celebration in Porterville, with all candidates for queen of the celebration to be introduced at this affair.

During the evening, a secret committee will pick the queen and her four attendants from among contestants, however, the choices will not be announced

until a Coronation ball, scheduled for the Green Mill the evening of November 8.

Other features of the November 11 celebration will include a reunion of old time residents of the community who will make their headquarters, during the day, at the American Legion hall. The pioneers will be honored at an old fashioned dance to be given by the Sierra Swingers at the Porterville high school gymnasium the evening of November 10 at 8 o'clock.

Opening the celebration the morning of November 11 will be a free parade that will include six bands, several mounted groups, marching units, floats, commercial entries, old cars and decorated cars and bicycles. Parade marshal will be Mildred Roberts of the Success district.

Two football games, Lindsay vs. Porterville high schools, will feature afternoon entertainment and a dance the evening of November 11 will end the celebration. From November 4 to 11, the West Coast Victory Shows carnival will be in Porterville.

Memorial service to be attended by veterans, their families and

friends, will be held the evening of November 9 at the First Christian church in Porterville.

County Cotton At 60,000 Bales

Cotton harvest in Tulare county reached the 60,000 bale mark this week, with an estimated 15,000 pickers in the field and with several mechanical pickers operating.

Estimated crop for the county is 125,000 bales. Picking is expected to move rapidly if weather conditions remain favorable.

12 Candidates Enter Contest For Celebration Queen

Twelve candidates, including girls from Springville, Strathmore Woodville and Porterville, have entered the contest for queen of the 29th Annual November 11 celebration in Porterville.

Joyce Cypert and Millie Dillow have entered from Springville; Wilma Baugher, from Woodville; Eleanor Rondon from Strathmore and Jerry Wall, Velma Keller, Jerry Nyswonger, Barbara Duncan, Betty Lee Mains, Lorna Lee Gibson, Helen Hutchinson and Barbara Tout, from Porterville.

FALL SPUD HARVEST STARTS NEXT MONTH

Digging of fall potatoes is expected to get under way in this district next month, probably about the middle of the month, with the season probably extending over a period of six weeks or so.

SEVERAL CROPS NEAR HARVEST END

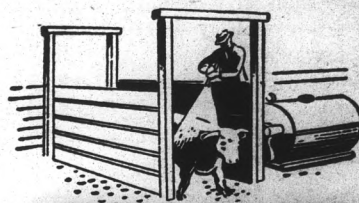
Sugar beet harvest in this district and throughout Tulare county is practically completed, as are walnuts and table grapes, although a considerable tonnage of grapes is in storage for later markets.

OFFICERS NAMED BY FINANCE & THRIFT

Mamie Saak, former secretary, was named a vice president of the Finance and Thrift company of Porterville at a meeting of directors held recently. Ardath Dobbs was named secretary, with Joe Ridgway, president; Chester Dowell, chairman of the board and Frank Wright, vice president.

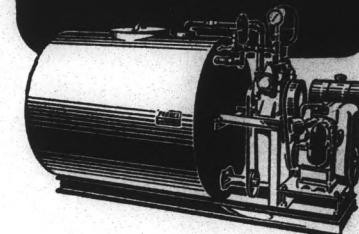
Celebrate November 11, 1947 In Porterville.

Harvest of the first large acreage of sugar beets in the Coalinga area, a 240 acre tract, resulted in a yield of 17.31 tons per acre with a sugar content of 16.5.



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Prodel precision-built pump, the heart of the Prodel all-purpose Sprayer, delivers 4 to 5 gallons of spray material per minute at 500 lbs. pressure. (Pump only is available for adaptation to your own power take-off and sprayer).

OTHER USES of the Prodel High Pressure Sprayer include orchard and row crop spraying, weed spraying, fire-fighting, painting and disinfecting. One will pay for itself many times over on a farm or ranch.

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Saturday, Nov. 8

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QUEEN SELECTION DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 1, Green Mill—9 P. M.
Porterville, California

Admission 50c

All Candidates For Queen Of The November 11 Celebration
Will Be Introduced At This Dance

Sponsored By The American Veterans' Committee

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Boiled Tongue Makes Good Lunch

The so called "glandular meats," tongue, liver, heart, etc., are high in food value and offer variety for your daily menu. Tongue and heart are nice to serve for special luncheons, either hot or sliced cold, with tongue making especially good sandwiches.

BOILED TONGUE TO SERVE COLD

- 1 beef tongue, 2 1/2-3 lbs.
- 2 tsp. salt.
- 2 bay leaves.
- 3 peppercorns (whole black peppers).
- 1 onion, sliced.
- 1 carrot.
- 1 stalk celery.

Wash tongue thoroughly; cover with hot water; add season-

ing and vegetables; cook slowly about three hours. Cool in liquid; remove skin and roots. Slice and serve with horse raddish sauce, made from 3T well drained horse raddish folded into 1/2 c. whipped cream and seasoned with 1/4 tsp. salt.

TONGUE TO SERVE HOT

Cook same as for cold tongue, but leave whole after peeling. Slice at table and serve with hot tomato or raisin sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE

Brown 1 tsp. grated onion in T. butter; add 2T flour and blend. Add one cup tomato juice or puree; season with salt and pepper. Cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Additional food that goes well with tongue is green peas or asparagus, parsley potatoes and pear and cheese salad, plus a simple dessert.

Early Maturing Barley Shows Best

Tests of seven different barley varieties on the Ezra Heise ranch near Waukena this year showed that the early maturing varieties produced the best yields. These results were undoubtedly influenced to some extent by the warm dry spring, even though the field was irrigated.

"California Mariout, Rojo, Club Mariout, Arivat, Vaughn, Atlas, and Atlas 46 barleys were planted last winter in this nursery," said Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor. "Yield figures obtained at harvest time showed that California Mariout and Arivat, the two earliest maturing varieties, were definitely the highest yielders. The other varieties were grouped fairly close together."

Arivat is a recent introduction into California and is meeting with much favor throughout the state. It has several desirable characteristics such as early maturity, high yield and stiff straw.

Complete results of the yield tests of the barley varieties are as follows:

Variety	Bushels per A.	Bushels Per A.
California Mariout	77.6	47.7
Arivat	65.3	41.1
Atlas 46	48.8	40.5
Vaughn	48.3	42.4
Atlas	44.5	39.5
Club Mariout	39.9	40.5
Rojo	36.5	38.1

Worrell pointed out that that yields of barley varieties vary somewhat from year to year depending largely upon weather conditions. For this reason Agricultural Extension Service maintains a continuing program for testing grain varieties, in order to provide farmers with the best possible information regarding the adaptations of the various varieties.

Fat Barrows To Grand National

Sixteen head of fat, Poland China barrows will be shown at the Grand National Livestock exposition in San Francisco by Rolla Bishop and the Barnswick ranch of this community.

The show opens November 1 in the San Francisco Cow palace.

Fred Stone of Porterville has taken over duties as Judge of the Superior Court of Tulare county, department No. 3.

First Kings county fair will be held in Hanford either December 12 and 13 or 5 and 6.

About 150 Mexican National are being housed at present at the labor camp in the southeast section of Porterville.

CLASSIFIED . . .

Real Estate Values

RESIDENTIAL LOT, 70x145. Excellent location. \$1,200.

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LARGE LOTS—East on Springville Hiway, \$650. Terms.

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GOOD USED CARS. Used cars bought and sold. Givan and Givan 121 South Main. Porterville. Phone 294-J A22-tf.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Coupe. Good condition. G. & G. Motor Sales, 114 North Main. o241t

RAMONA WHEAT SEED—For Sale; 500 sacks. Call 29-W, Terra Bella or inquire Terra Bella Warehouse o31-3

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USED TIRES—\$1.00 and up. USED TUBES, 50c and up. GUARANTEED Recapping. \$6.95—6.00x16 tire.

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207 MILL STREET**

Miscellaneous

PROPERTY OWNERS

HAVE qualified buyers waiting. If you think you have any of the following:

5 to 10 ACRES, with fair 2 bedroom house.

GOOD 4 or 5 room house on lot, close to town.

GOOD house on 2 or 3 acres, prefer with chicken equipment.

APPROXIMATELY 30 acres, pasture and alfalfa. Fair house O.K.

GOOD orange grove, about 40 acres.

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I DON'T need an exclusive listing to sell your property. But if you do give me an exclusive, and the price is right. You better get ready to move.

HOSFELDT, 207 Mill St.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance
October 26, 1900

The two large orange and lemon packing house of A Gregory and the Earl Fruit Company west of the S. P. depot are getting in readiness to handle the orange crop this season.

Mr. Gregory will commence shipping the first of next month and expects to send out 75 cars from here. The Earl Fruit company expects to send out 120 cars, commencing the end of this month.

Harry Talbott caught a small bear cub, Wednesday, at the Maddux place a mile west of town. W. J. McCown's dog treed it and Mr. Talbott climbed the tree, threw a rope over it and jerked it to the ground.

The cub is now with Louis Osuna's other bear in the rear of the White Front Drug Store.

The first game of cricket ever played in Porterville was seen Sunday when the English Porterville and Lindsay contingents played a practice game.

A cricket club will be formed this coming week, which will no doubt be known as "Citrus" and when the organization is perfected, neighboring cricket clubs will be tackled for matches.

Mitchell Brothers, the energetic merchants of White River, are about to build a new store on the site where now stands the one that has done service ever since Tailholt had a store.

W. C. Brumfield and Wilco Mentz left Wednesday for the Clubhouse where they will remain for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Robbins returned, Tuesday, from an extended trip to Iowa and other points.

Some ripe oranges from Springville were sent into Porterville on October 9. Who can beat that?

Peter Ting sold his orange crop on the trees to George Crist of Marysville, getting \$260 an acre.

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**Long-Range Plan
Subject Of Hearing**

Views of individual farmers on a long range plan for agriculture will be heard by the agricultural committee from the United States House of Representatives in a session scheduled for Fresno, November 17.

Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett of Monterey, a member of the committee, states, "The com-

J. E. Combs, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach at the Rockford school house Sunday afternoon.

The directors of the Hubbs and Miner Ditch company met last Friday and organized by electing J. A. Miner, president; J. P. Cook, vice president and Dave Udell, secretary.

Mrs. Robert Clark, having again started up her boarding house, will be pleased to see her patrons again at the old stand, corner of Oak and Second Streets. Meals, .25 or by the week, \$4.00.

For rent, 80 acres of alnd situated near Rockford prune orchard for \$80 cash, one-third of crop.

Mrs. C. Josie Bicksler and Miss Carrie Fry, of Globe, left for Hot Springs, South Dakota, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Delaney arrived from Handford, Monday, for a visit here.

Work is still going on in the Minnie Ellen mine, which is now 115 feet deep, and the indications are encouraging.

mittee is anxious to hear from farmers, and farmers who wish to testify are urged to come to the hearing."

An estimated 65,000 persons are employed in the San Joaquin Valley cotton harvest.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!**HART'S
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PORTERVILLE

FOR THE 29th ANNUAL

November 11 Celebration

PARADE

Main Street—10 A. M.

PIONEER REUNION

American Legion Hall—All Day

MEMORIAL SERVICE

November 9th

FIRST Christian Church—7:30 P. M.

FOOTBALL

Lindsay High vs. Porterville High

Lights and Heavies

Porterville High Field—1:00 P. M.

CARNIVAL

West Coast Victory Shows

DANCES

Queen Candidate Introduction

Green Mill—November 1—9:00 P. M.

CORONATION BALL

Green Mill—November 9th—9:00 P. M.

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

Green Mill—November 11th—9:00 P. M.

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN FOR
PORTERVILLE'S NOVEMBER 11th CELEBRATION!

AND NO FOOLIN'!

THIS GREAT CELEBRATION IS AGAIN SPONSORED BY
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS . . .

. . . AMERICAN LEGION . . .

. . . AMERICAN VETERANS' COMMITTEE

Economist At University Of California Gives Analysis Of Agricultural Situation

BY H. R. WELLMAN
Professor of Agriculture
Economics, Berkeley

(Continued from Last Week)

The dried fruit industry of California is faced with the prospect of distressingly low returns this season, unless means can be found to offset the loss in exports.

(On September 5' Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced that the Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase up to 133,000 tons of dried fruits for foreign relief feeding and domestic school lunches.)

Before the war around 40% of our dried fruit output was shipped abroad, mainly to central and northern European countries.

Even with the high buying power in this country, it is very doubtful that domestic markets would take all of our production of dried fruits, however low the price to growers might be.

DOWNWARD TREND

In the long-run a gradual downward trend in our agricultural exports is in prospect. The drift toward a high degree of self sufficiency in essential foods which appeared in several European countries after World War I may again be resumed, and may extend to still other countries.

The United Kingdom seems to be moving in that direction. Also, over much of the world international trade is shifting from private to government hands. State trading is in the ascendancy, and political considerations are influencing the terms of trade.

Still another cause of concern is the farm land boom in this country. Farm land values are much inflated, especially in this state. On March 1, of this year, the index of California land values was 100% above that of 1940, and 45% above the highest peak reached after World

COUNTY ROADS GET \$2,496,550

Tulare county may expect to receive \$2,496,550 for road improvement and construction during the next five years from the state for use in its "critical deficiency program."

Some \$25,066,250 will be spent in the seven central San Joaquin valley counties during the next five years.

GRANGE FAVORS EUROPEAN AID

The California State Grange has officially gone on record as favoring continued aid to Europe in an effort to hold back the spread of communism.

Don't miss that November 11 parade in Porterville.

War I. Farm mortgage debt which had declined steadily from 1940 to be the beginning of 1946 has now turned upward.

The longer run outlook for large exports of our agricultural commodities is not particularly encouraging. But even more disastrous than a shrinkage in export outlets would be a marked drop in domestic demand, such as would occur in the event of a severe business depression.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

From the standpoint of agriculture as well as of the rest of the economy, the basic economic problem facing this nation is that of maintaining continuous high level production and employment in industry and trade.

It is not meant to leave the impression that good consumer markets such as would prevail with continuous high level employment in this country would solve all of the economic problems facing farmers. Not so. There would still be problems, but these would, I think, be manageable ones.

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OLIVE AT MAIN
Porterville, California

California Young Farmers And Auxiliary Plan To Install Newly - Elected Officers

California Young Farmers, and the Auxiliary will install newly elected officers at a meeting of the organizations to be held the evening of the second Wednesday in November.

Heading the Young Farmers will be Stanley Noble and Mrs. Stanley Noble is the new Auxiliary president. Other Young Farmer officers are: James Kichel, vice president; Ernest Holmes, treasurer; Bill Shepard, secretary; Chester Gilbert, reporter and Calvin Weisenberger "tail twister."

Other Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Ernest Holmes, vice president; Mrs. Calvin Weisenberger, secretary and Mrs. Ray Kennedy, treasurer.

Outgoing officers will install the incoming group. Place of the installation has not been announced as yet.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSES IN WOODVILLE AREA

Road work is progressing between Poplar and Woodville, with work this week being concentrated in the area between Cotton Center and the first turn north. Work is also coming along on the Tule River bridge west of Porterville.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND AIRLINE HEARING

Jim Berkshire and City Manager Harold Coulthurst, of Porterville, attended a hearing of the California Nevada district, Civil Aeronautics Authority, held in Las Vegas, Nevada, recently, relative to the granting of passenger and mail runs to the Southwest Airways. If granted, the line proposes to make Porterville a regular stop.

Sportsmen's Scratchpad

BY BILL BAUCOM

"What is Happening to Our Wildlife?"; that is something which we must face; that happens to be the title of an article in "This Week" magazine of the Times. Bob Deindorfer sure hit the nail on the head on a few facts about our vanishing wildlife. Another, rather discouraging report, and one which should be read by every sportsman is titled, "The Great Western Land Grab." This article, by Lester Velie, was published by Colliers, and then by the Readers Digest. Its no wonder, in view of this, that the Sportsmen of California were given a brush-off, by the Public Lands Committee of the U. S. Congress, on their recent tour of western resources.

Don't forget that the first half of the duck season ends on November 3. The limit on ducks is four per day, but the possession limit is eight. The limit for geese is five per day and only five in possession. Your geese may be all "white" or four "white" and one Canadian goose, or one white fronted goose, or one Brant. Remember that Ross geese as well as Swans are protected at all times. You should know how to identify your birds before you hunt! Don't forget your federal duck stamp.

There will be lots of hunting, starting on November 21st, when pheasant, quail, tree squirrel and cottontail rabbit season open. Shooting hours are from 8 a. m. until one-half hour after sunset, November 21st until November 30th. Pheasant season ends on November 30th, but the rest of the upland game have an open season until December 31. The rest of the season (Dec. 1 to Dec. 31) shooting hours run one half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Any "gun bug" who is interested in the formation of a gun club, such as I described in my

last column, please contact me, Bill Baucum. Let's form a gun club, with charter affiliation with the National Rifle Association and one which will be open to any qualified sportsman. We need a rifle range, for the high power, center fire rifles; 200 yards or better; this means work, and lots of it, but target shooting is great sport, and fills in a gap between hunting seasons. And after all, things to hunt are getting scarce. Contact me, if interested; phone 804 or 3214-W.

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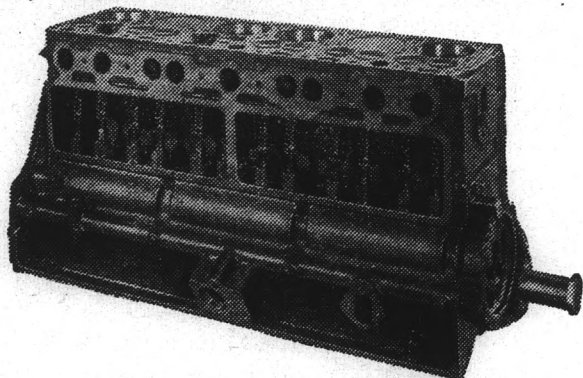
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Call today to make an appointment for a brand new engine installation.

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Porterville 20-30 Club Presents

"DEAR RUTH" NOVEMBER 8, 1947

8: P. M. High School Auditorium

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A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

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 Sec. 562, P. L. & R.
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 Porterville, Calif.

Page 12

THE FARM TRIBUNE

October 31, 1947

F. F. A. Project Starts Local Hog Venture

(Continued from page 1)

winner in the Iowa State fair, a young boar that will be used for breeding of gilts produced on the Graves' ranch.

TEN ACRES

The Graves utilize about 10 acres of land for their hog raising activities. Their pasture area, which is composed primarily of alfalfa and sudan in the summer and barley in the winter, is moved every three years.

About 50 per cent of feed used, including pasture, is produced on the Graves' ranch. Basic feed is mixed grains—wheat, barley and gyp corn—to which is added mineral concentrates. Cull melons and peaches are also fed during the harvest season of these crops.

FARROW TWICE YEARLY

Equipment at the Graves' ranch includes portable hog barns and pens and farrowing houses. The farrowing houses are of wood construction, with cement floors, electric brooders and automatic drinking fountains.

Breeding program is set up for sows to farrow twice a year, generally in March and September, with the small pigs turned onto pasture when two weeks old. About 50 per cent of the hogs produced are suitable for sale as breeding stock; the other 50 per cent is fed out for the pork market, with a 200-pound pig being produced in five and one-half months.

Concerning prices for registered, breeding stock, Mr. Graves states that bred gilts run in the vicinity of \$125 and open gilts, \$75. Boars sell for \$100 up, the price depending upon the individual animal.

EXTENSIVE SALES

Sale of Graves' hogs for breeding purposes have been made throughout California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, and to the Philippean island government. During the past season, prize winners have been shown in fairs at Galt, Ukiah, Turlock, Tulare, Bakersfield, Ventura and Ferndale and at the California State fair.

Although California breeders purchase considerable breeding stock from the middle west, Mr. Graves is of the opinion that the California hog is just as good, if not better, than the middle western hog. It is not uncommon, he says, to bring a hog out from the middle west that will run considerably lighter than the same age hog produced on his own ranch.

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